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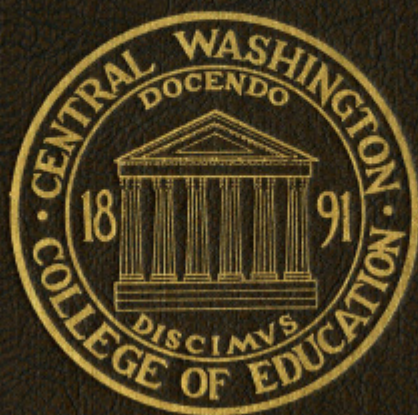
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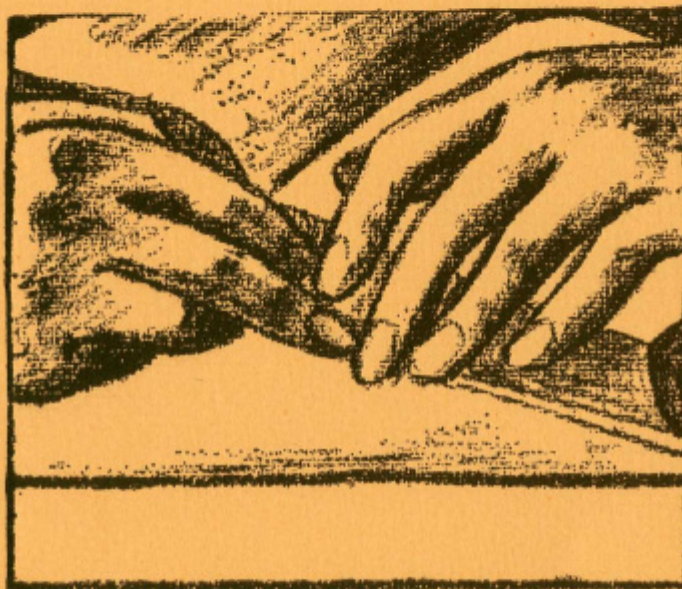
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foreword . . .

**through these
pages
march the memories
of a
full
and a
happy year.
it is our desire
that you may enjoy reading
this book
in the same measure
that
we have enjoyed
publishing it.**

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dedication

**this book is a pledge to our ideals---
that we may fulfill the aspirations
created in our theory classes.**

**that we may work as our forward-
looking school has taught us to
work.**

**that we may be leaders in the
search for true education---
to these cherished goals this book
is dedicated.**

● school and administration





**MRS. H. J. WHITNEY
MISS CLARA MEISNER**

*Death is only an old door set in a garden wall
On gentle hinges it gives, at dusk, when the thrushes call.*

● **variety is the spice of life**



● **simplicity the beginning of beauty**



president's message

The Hyakem has the unique characteristic of being wholly a product of the work of college personnel. It has been created by students. It is a record of a year of college life as seen and interpreted by personalities who have played a part in its society. Every page represents personality, vitality, activity, and pleasant memories.

The 1938 Hyakem portrays the institution through pictures and verbal descriptions in its first year under the new name, Central Washington College of Education. It will be a cherished memorandum for all of us who have experienced the joy of accomplishment in advancing the influences of the institution. It leaves a record of our academic life, social events, and recreation long to be remembered and cherished. Here are pictures of the buildings and campus scenes, but above all, here are pictures of students and teachers, who are the important factors in a college. We prize the rich opportunities represented here and the memories which are called to our minds of comradeship and human associations.

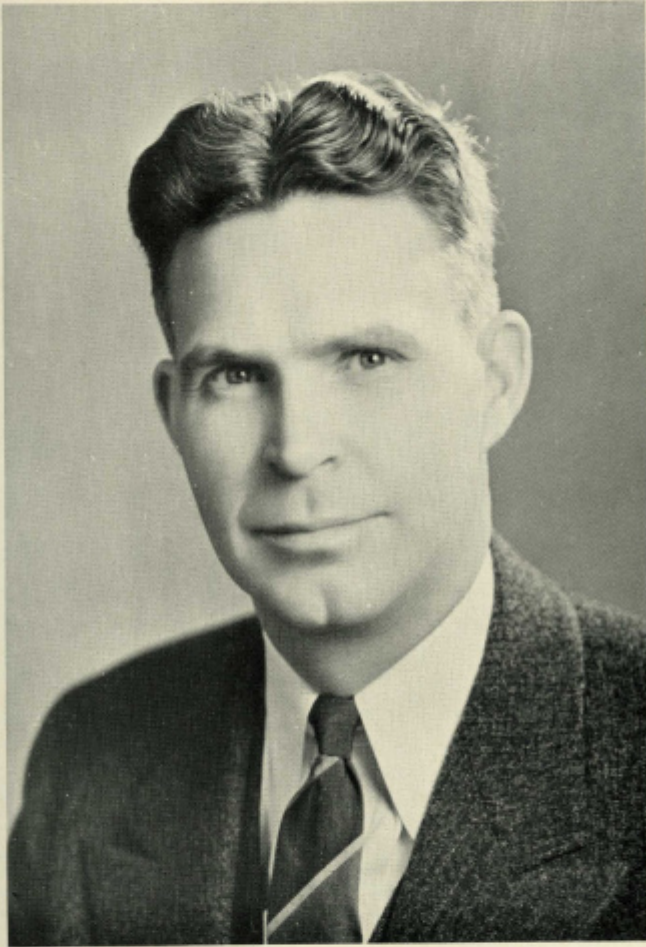
We extend to the class of 1938 a hearty welcome into the fuller responsibilities of life beyond the college and into adult responsibilities.

Robert E. McConnell
President

April 19, 1938



● **dr. mc connell**



● mr. and mrs. holmes



And may you know the value of
of the homely virtues of life.

O. H. HOLMES, Jr.

One still recalls from the re-
stores of academic learning the
that if two straight lines inter-
the vertical angles are equal; that
Shakespeare wrote Hamlet, Mac-
beth, the Merchant of Venice, and
few other assorted plays; that Cicero
first uttered that classic remark
"Quo usque tandem abutere, Cae-
sina, patientia nostra?"; and that
Homo Heidelbergensis is the name
of an extinct species of man and
of a disease or of a weed.

Aside from such meager gifts
of gold from the vast sandy desert
of knowledge, (or from the "real
of gold" as Keats preferred to call
them) one has usually few riches to
offer.

Rather does he or she recall the
weeny roast on a blustery April eve-
ning; the gardenias that the best friend
sent her to wear at the Snow
Ball; the ski favors that the commu-
tee made for the Off-Campus club
banquet; the clever wise-crack that
told off one's mortal enemy in the
Campus Crier; Mr. Holmes' black
dog, Mr. Stephen's cigar, Mr.
Smoke's homecoming jokes, Mr.
Hinch's nasal twang.

In spite of omnipresent academic impedimenta our modern college youths still whistle blithely, "Bist du schon,"—enjoy the Marx Brothers,—and go serenely on their average, mundane way. Perhaps it is just as well, for were any one of us either a complete moron or a superb genius our lot would be miserable and lorn.

And so, mes enfants, may we all accept our niche in the Normal Curve of Probable Variation—happy near the center—untroubled either by too abysmal an ignorance or by too profound a knowledge. Remembering, of course, however, that (whether from text books or from pep bands, from the library or Edward's lunch room) as the Good Book says, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding."

MARGARET COFFIN HOLMES.

The most pleasurable experiences I have are my conferences with students. These conferences are usually concerning study programs but may be concerning work or social and financial problems.

I find students always courteous and thoughtful. They are usually honest in their pleas for consideration. By the time students are sophomores they have learned to play the educational game with varied degrees of success.

My wish is that more students sought advice concerning the more fundamental issues of life. It may be, however, that in those areas of life, trial and error are the best advisers.

H. J. WHITNEY
Dean of Faculty and Registrar.



● mr. whitney



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Choral Conducting
Instrumental Music

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Elementary Education

Bale, Genevieve G., M. A.
Library Science

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Second Grade Supervisor

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Bacteriology

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and Grounds

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Personnel

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Athletic Coach

Pinney, Gertrude
Secretary to Business
Manager

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Education
Director of Personnel

Simpson, Mary, M. A.
Education





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House Matron of Sue
Lombard

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Anthropology
Sociology

Snyder, Hartley D., M. A.
Music

Sparks, Loren D., Ed. D.
Education
Visual Education

Stephens, William T., M. A.
Education
Psychology
Philosophy

Stropes, Betty, B. Mus.
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Public School Music

Thompson, Donald H.,
M. A.
Education

Tjossem, Olive U., B. A.
Art

Trainer, Joseph C., M. A.
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Psychology
Education

Treadwell, Alva
Commercial Education

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Mathematics
Registrar

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First Grade Supervisor

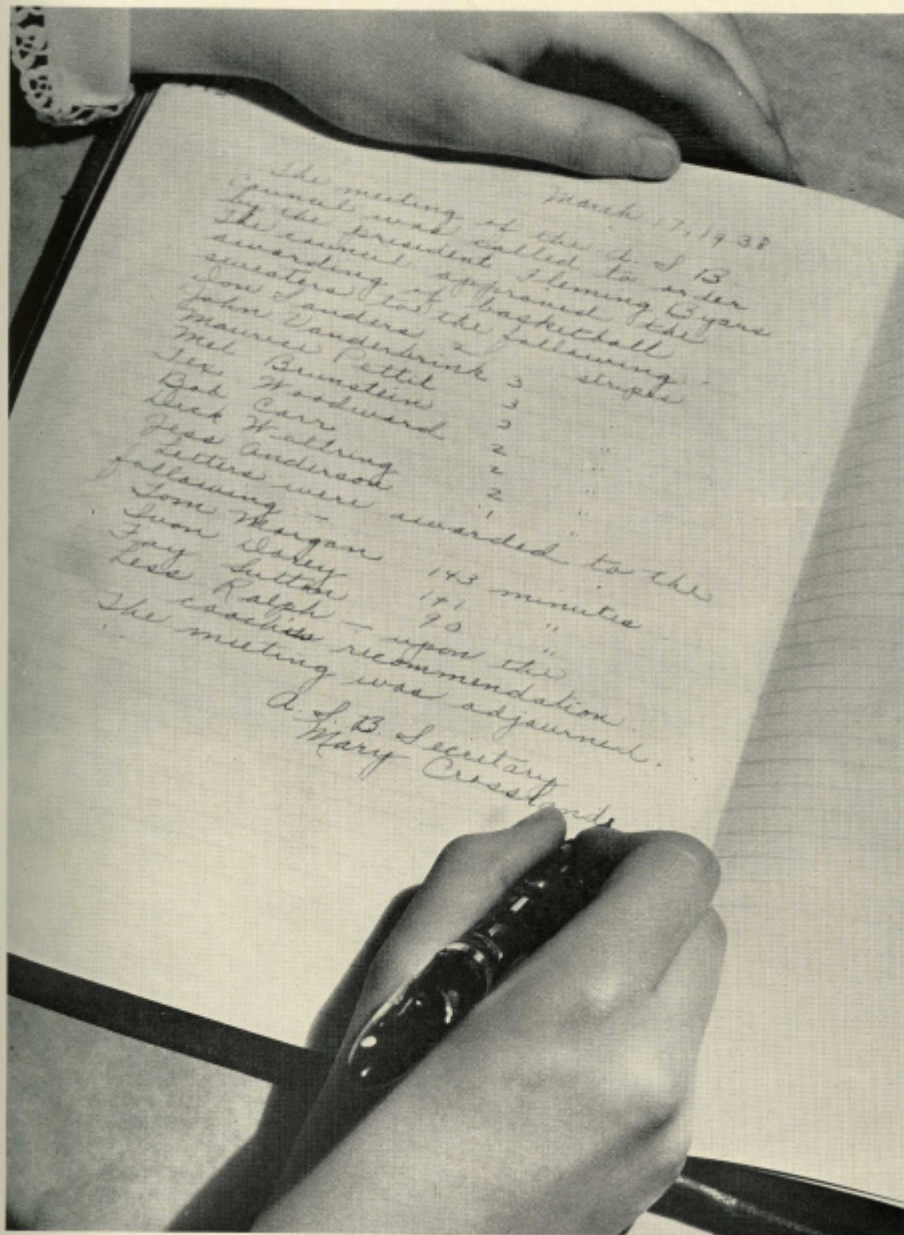
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Geography

Puckett, Jesse
Physical Education for
Women

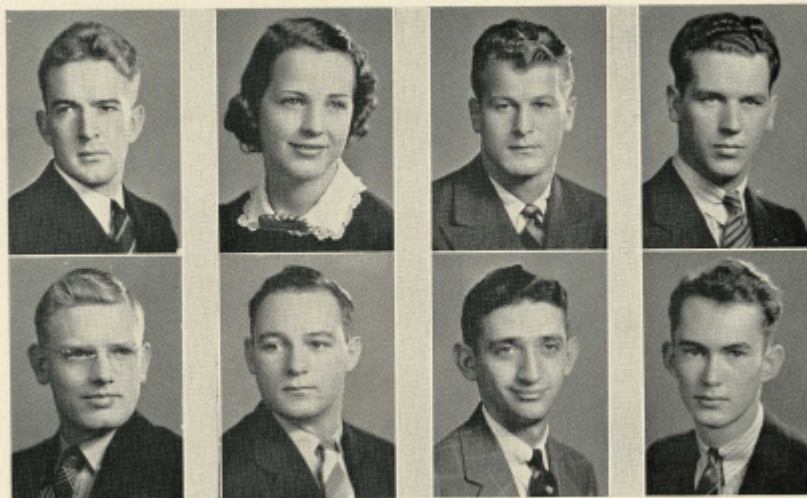
Quigley, Harold W., B. A.
Science

Stoltz, Alice, B. A.
Kindergarten Supervisor

student government



associated student body



Hopkins
Vanderpool

Crossland
Thurston

Palo
Dieringer

Meeks
Love

A well-organized efficient governing body controlled the student body affairs this year. The Student Council was especially active in exercising its rights as the regulator of student opinions in their relationships with the school administration. Many important issues were discussed and passed by the Student Council and that body acted always in parallel with the will of the students whom they had been chosen to represent. Let us hope that the next school year will bring us a Student Council as equally efficient and helpful as this one has been.



president byars



president allen

All the students of the campus owe much of their memories of this year to the Women's League. This active organization is composed of all the women students.

The annual Tolo Snowball was the peak of success this year. The Fall and Christmas Teas were well attended and proved valuable in acquainting students and faculty members. The Women's League had as its final project the Mother's Day Week-End which is perhaps one of the finest customs of the school. Besides these major events were the monthly mixers where dormitory and off-campus girls laughed and danced together, creating a spirit of friendliness obtainable in no other way.



Kiser, Fairbrook, Perrault, Graber, Walters

women's league



so this is college?

munson hall

Munson Hall enjoyed one of the most active social programs in years. A clever sign was our contribution to the fine Homecoming Program. At Christmas we had a party in honor of Mrs. Maynard. Our firesides were the finest informal functions of the year. The program for the year was completed with the Waffle Breakfast on May twenty-second, which was splendidly arranged under the chairmanship of the vice president.



NORMAN McLEOD



Norman McLeod	President
Bill Reasoner	Vice President
Ted Lund	Secretary-Treasurer
James Lounsberry	Social Commissioner
Don Whiting	Sergeant-at-Arms

kamola hall



MARIE LUSBY

Kamola has reached another anniversary—has completed another year in which she has grown tremendously—both in things accomplished and in things planned.

There were numerous special events that took place during the year—we can mention only a few of the "extra"-special ones: Our own house parties and joint house parties with Sue—illustrated style talks by our new social supervisor, Miss Michaelson—a Homecoming sign that pleased the judges two small points less than did one made by Sue—a Christmas-y Christmas Tea with trees and trimmings—the first traditional house dance ever given on the campus, the Moonglow Informal, that paved the way for quarterly dances sponsored by each of the houses—all these are especially remembered.

Mingled in among these more momentous occasions are the equally satisfying memories of feeds, exam-crams, typewriters tapping, guests in the Brick Room, ping-pong, dancing after dinner, and Sunday-nite snacks.

Yes, this year has been a truly successful one for Kamola. Older, mellowed, larger, and more rambling than any other dorm on the campus it is home to the one hundred fifteen girls who have lived, worked, and had fun together within its ivy-covered walls this year—no wonder the special ghost who has always guarded Kamola is such a happy one!



Margaret Moulster	Secretary
Genevieve Musson	Social Commissioner
Mildred Moulster	Treasurer
Marie Lusby	President

sue lombard hall

Throughout the whole year, Sue Lombard Hall has been contributing to the campus spirit. Distinction first came when the girls won the Homecoming sign contest. Later they gave a delightful tea for all the college women and in honor of their acting housemother, Mrs. Robinson. As their own special party, the girls went individual and had a scavenger hunt. The argument still exists as to whether the scavenger hunt was the more fun or whether the delicious refreshments, consisting of various kinds of sandwiches, olives, pickles and coffee was the main feature of the party. An Easter egg hunt brought a gay spirit for that season. All in all it has been fun being together for a year in Sue.



MARGARET LAWRENCE



Ruth Eldredge	Head Proctor
Helen Sablocki	Secretary
Margaret Lawrence	President
Trenna Vice	Head Proctor
Ruth Black	Social Commissioner
Marie Richert	Treasurer
Elsie Graber	Vice President



nothing attempted--nothing gained

● **classes**





seniors

senior class



Manifold

Brehm

Hulse

Huhn

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Roy Manifold
Vice President	Blanche Brehm
Secretary-Treasurer	Tom Hulse
Social Commissioner	Austin Huhn

"Did you know there were so many seniors in school this year?" "No, but it certainly is nice, isn't it!"

And then came graduation with all its glory and sentiment. Everyone is seated in the auditorium waiting to see the graduates—another senior class to be graduated from C. W. C. E. Impressive caps and gowns walking across the stage make a very pleasant picture to look at. How many of the audience are remembering the time when they were graduating and experiencing the same feelings?

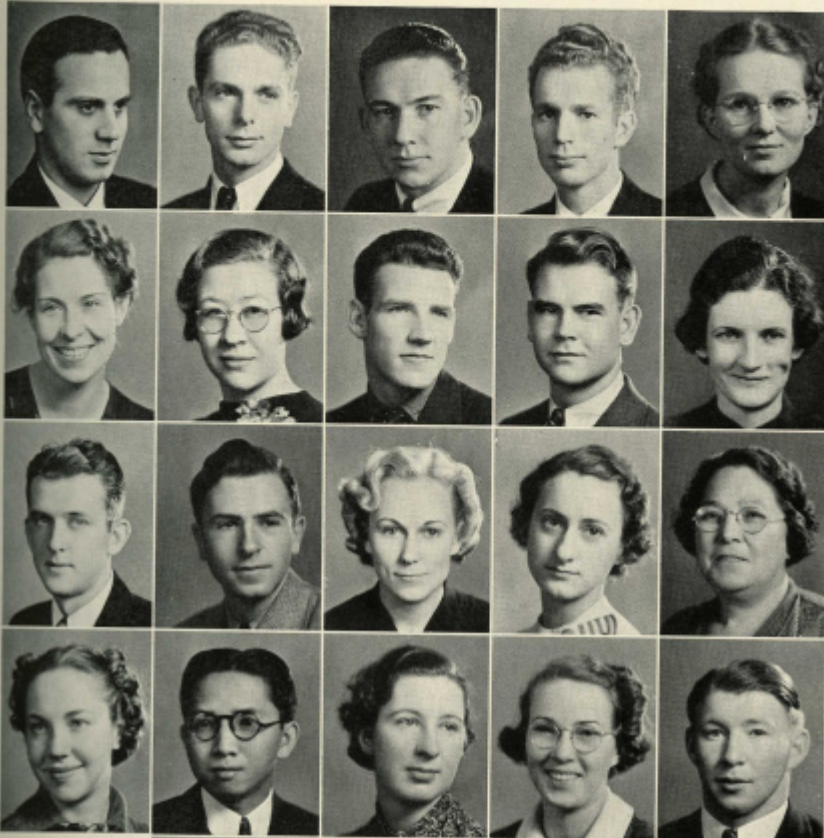
What have the seniors accomplished this year? Well they have finished that fourth year of college that takes all.

During spring quarter it was amusing to see the seniors rushing here and there, busily trying to finish up their work and start out into the big world. Then there was to be heard again and again,

"Have you got a school?"

"No, not yet but—"

This was the most familiar question and answer during the close of the year.



Dios, Aiden
Seattle
Science
Knights of the Claw
Campus Crier
Orchestra

Durgeson, Carrie

Harrold, Wayne
Cainville, Mo.
Mathematics
Transfer from N. W.
Mo. State Teachers
College

Northfield, Lillian
Seattle
Fine Arts

Manifold, Roy
Boston
Social Science
President of Senior
Class
President "W" Club
President Munson
Hall

Brehm, Blanche
Ellensburg
English
Sigma Mu Epsilon
Candidate
Senior Class Officer



Bowers, Kenneth
Ellensburg
English
President A. S. B.
Fresh President

Burnham, Marjorie
Hermiston, Oregon
English
Kappa Pi Officer
A Cappella

Kaynor, Howard
Ellensburg
Geology
Oliveras, Ceto
Balacon, La Union
P. I.
Philosophy

Vanderpool, Aiden
Granger
Music
Student Council



Bramlett, Clifford
Ellensburg
Physical Science

Carr, William

Littberg, Mary
Tacoma

Robbins, Katherine
Ellensburg
English
Press Club
Hyakem
W. A. A.

Warman, Lucile
Peshastin
English



Brodine, Voltaire
Seattle
Music
Sigma Mu Epsilon
Orchestra
Band

Ellis, Merrill

Lyman, Corine
Seattle
Arts

Shinn, Lillian

Watkins, Eleanor
Yakima
Transfer from Yakima
Jr. College
English
Art Club



Budisellch, Olga
Yakima
Social Science

Folz, Frances
Seattle
Home Economics
A Cappella

Mack, Myra
Havre, Montana
Social Studies
Home Economics
Club

Smoke, Leonard
Stanwood
Physical Education
Football
Vice President A. S.
Kappa Delta Pi
"Birthright"

Wegsteen, Vera



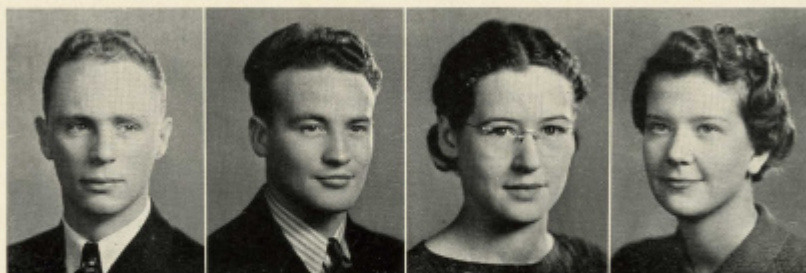
1. Gone with the
 Wynne
 2. Paroled for the
 week-end
 3. Hiking not hitching
 4. How Rhumantic
 5. Fudd'n
 6. How we doin'
 7. Just a minute I'll see
 if she's in
 8. SANDwiches I'll bet
 9. Three queens from
 Tacoma
 10. That man is here
 again

11. All friends
 12. I'm from
 13. Planks, planks
 no camp
 14. Gee did we
 fun
 15. Let's pretend we
 studying
 16. Time will tell
 17. Once upon a
 18. Sue sits there
 out
 19. Brushing
 20. Still going



juniors

junior class



Hogue

Strange

Hahn

Hubbell

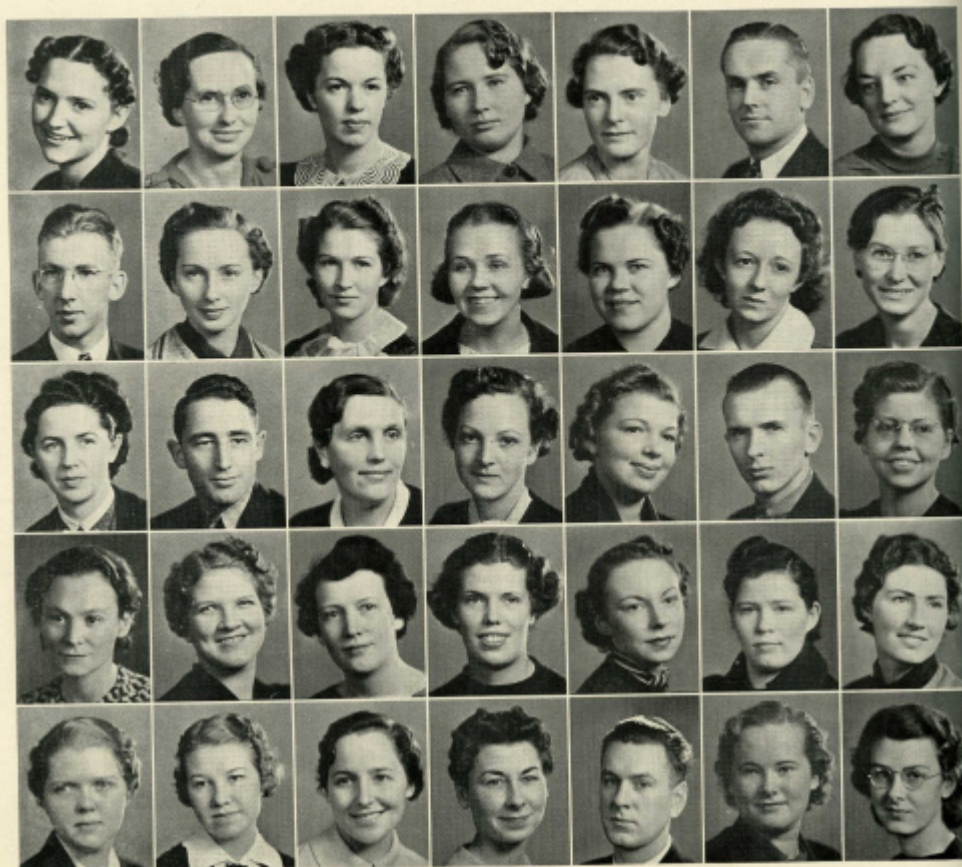
CLASS OFFICERS

President	Prater Hogue
Vice President	Willis Strange
Secretary-Treasurer	Dorothy Hahn
Social Commissioner	Lois Hubbell

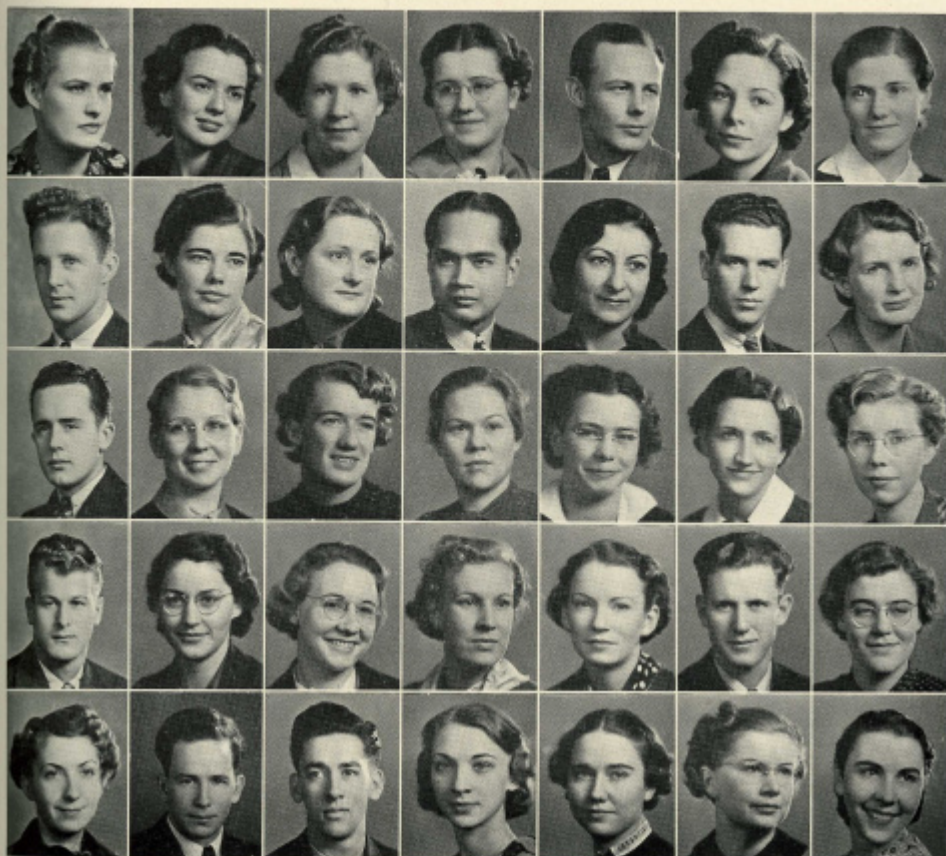
Fall of 1937—juniors, beginning of student teaching—the first taste of our chosen profession—eager for success—fun—the junior barn dance—a good time with much "horsing around."

Winter of 1938—wind and snow—fun despite the weather—books skimmed and books digested—college days growing short—juniors eager to absorb every atom of college life—to engrave it on happy hearts.

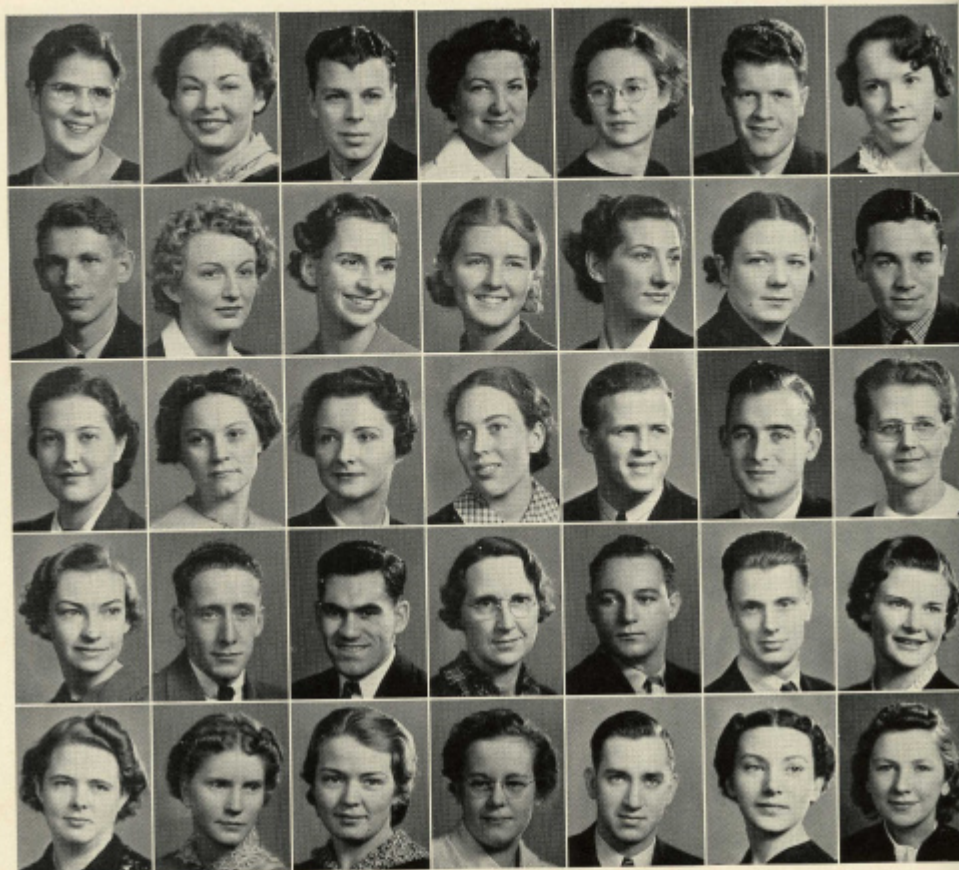
Spring of 1938—college nearly over for most of us—student teaching over—real teaching ahead—reflective minds look back—eager hearts search ahead—our best school year ends—all honor to C. W. C. E.




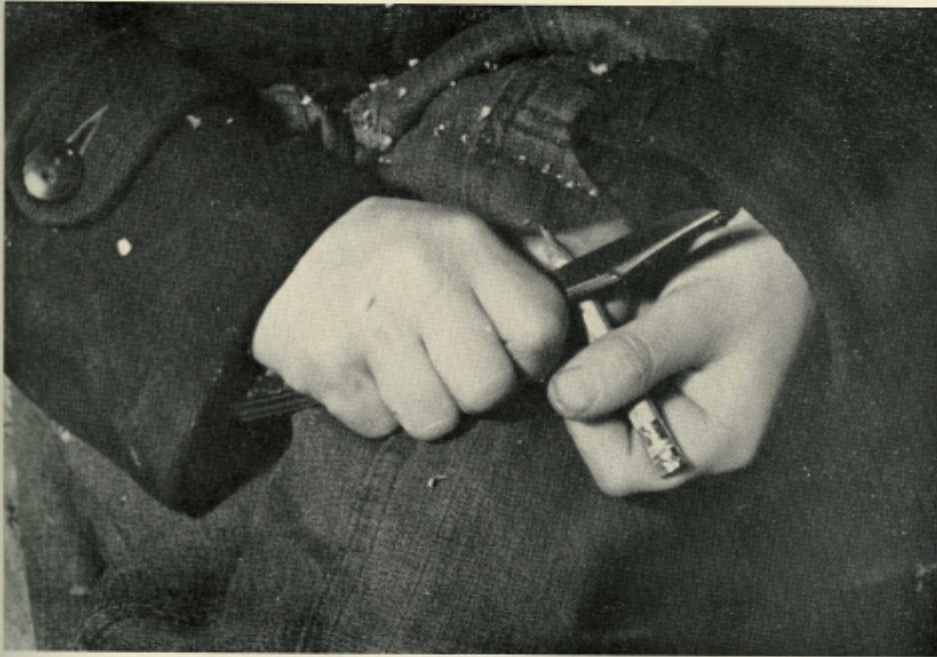
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Gillespie, Ronald Centralia Social Science Transfer from Centralia Jr. College Track Pep Band W. Club Smoker	Hartman, Glenn Benton City General Track "W" Club	Hathaway, Helen Seattle History Kappa Pi	Gustafson, Ellen Ellensburg Geography Whitebeck Club	Gleason, Virginia Seattle Science	Hallock, Helen	Hamilton, Ella
Harmon, Harriet Wapato English	Janssen, Florence Douglas Industrial Arts A Cappella	Job, Muriel	Henderson, Muriel Hoquiam Biological Science Transfer from Grays Harbor Jr. College	Hinz, Ruth Yakima Home Economics	Honeycutt, John	Hurd, Irene Chehalis Music Officer Sigma Mu Epsilon W. A. A. Women's Ensemble
Hansen, Florence	Kiser, Mary Beth Malton English Vice President Women's League Officer Sue Lombard Officer W. A. A.	Lappier, Margie Wapato Physical Educa- tion	Johnson, Janet The Dalles, Ore. Music President Sue Lombard Women's League Council Sigma Mu Epsilon	Johnson, Pauline Transfer from W. S. C. Art Club Prior Staff Council, Kamola Hall Kappa Delta Pi	Jones, Beulah	Jones, Florence Grandview Home Economics Transfer from W. S. C.
Jordan, Helen Salkum History Transfer from Linfield College			Lawrence, M. The Dalles, Ore. Music President Sue Lombard Women's League Council Sigma Mu Epsilon	Larkin, Joseph Doty Social Science	Lee, Virginia	Leitch, Katherine Dallas, Oregon Music President Sigma Mu Epsilon Art Club Women's Ensemble



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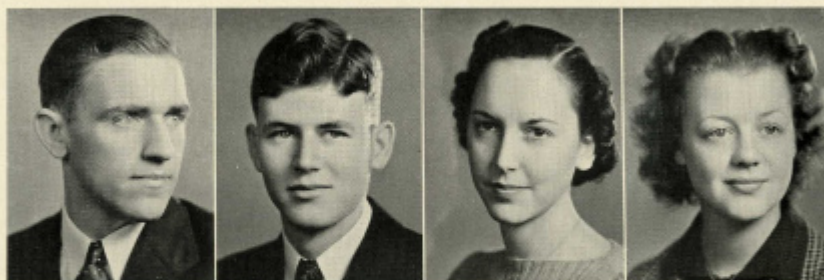


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Snyder, Genevieve	Schultz, Athalie Pe Ell History Off-Campus Council	Schmel, Doris	Siegel, Elouise Tacoma English President Off-Campus Women's League Council Dance Drama	Siak, Eleda Yakima Art Art Club	Smith, James	Svarvari, Myrtle
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Stone, Lois Ellensburg Art						
Wade, Harriet Yakima English						
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sophomores

sophomore class



Lassoie

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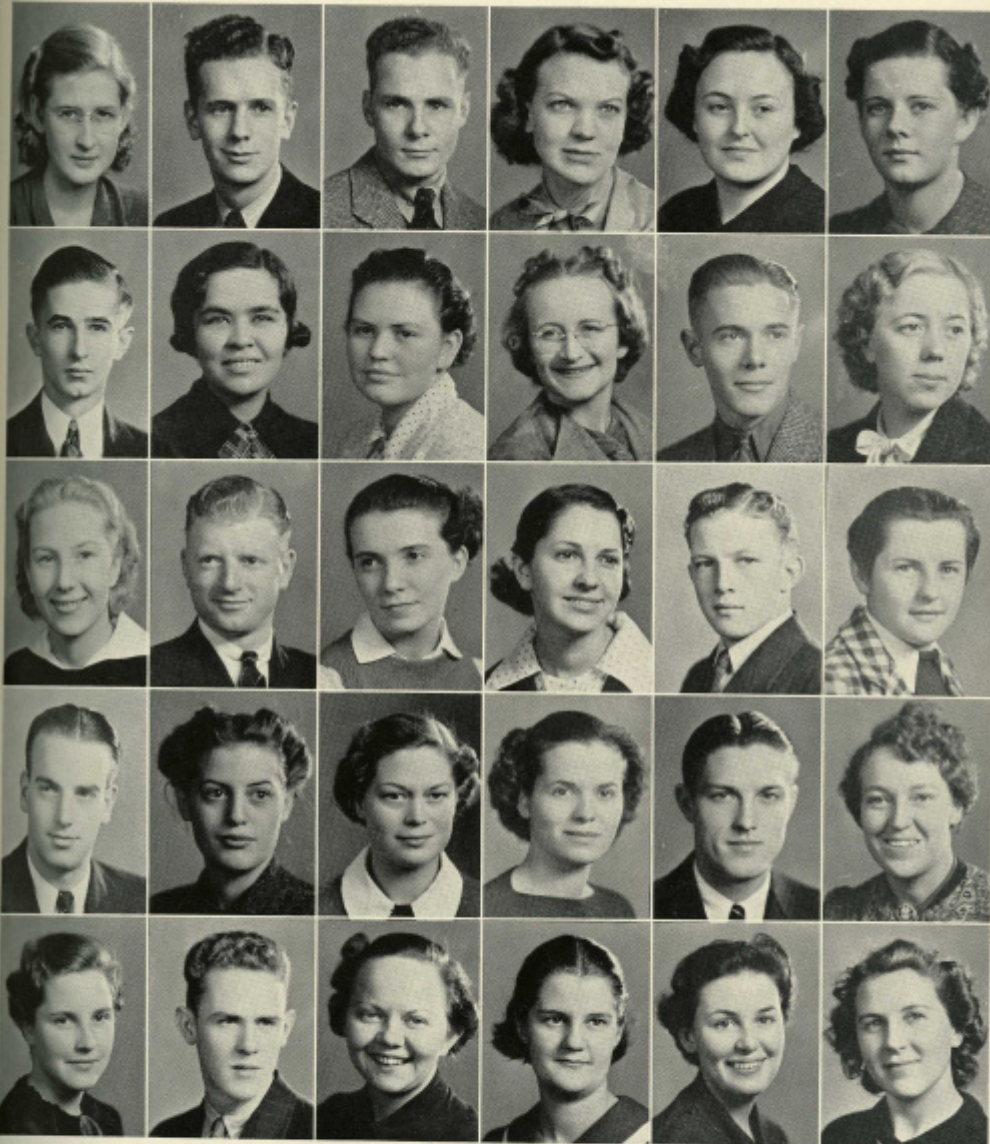
CLASS OFFICERS

President	Joe Lassoie
Vice President	Donald Thompson
Secretary-Treasurer	Louise Perrault
Social Commissioner	Dorothy Moberg

The sophomore class was outstanding in every activity this past year. Passing out of their green freshman stage, the members of the class entered wholeheartedly into the school functions. The sophomores participated creditably in all the athletics, dramatic productions, musicals, club programs, and other activities of the various college departments.

The big sophomore social event of the year was the Cupids Tolo an informal dance. It was held on Saturday, February the fifth in the old gymnasium. The decoration motif carried out the true Valentine spirit. The refreshments were perhaps very unusual consisting of a light lunch—sandwiches, olives, and pickles to appease the appetite, and all flavors of soda water to quench the thirst.

All in all, we can say the sophomores had a successful year and more big things can be expected from them when they return next year as juniors.



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Bailey
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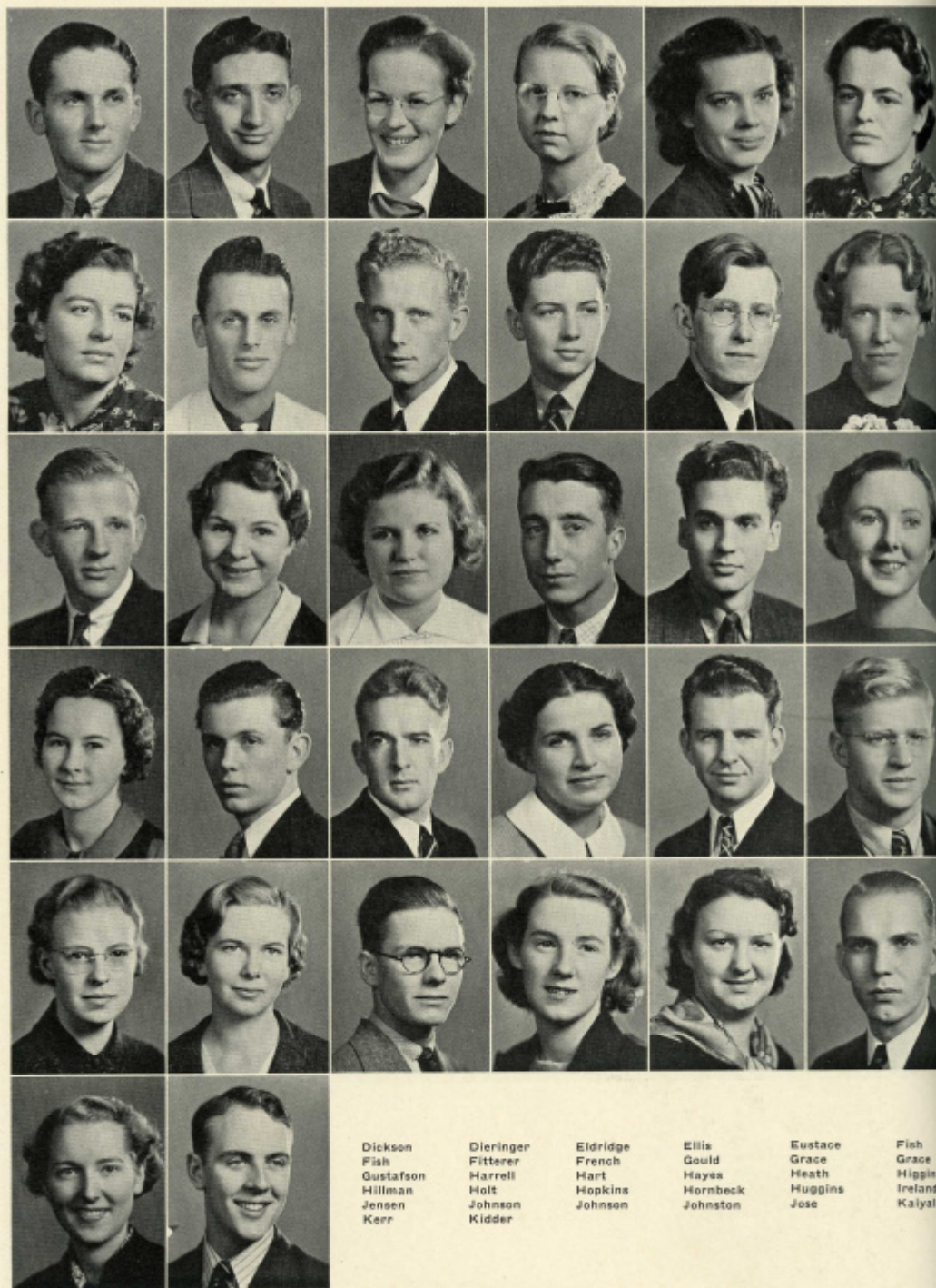
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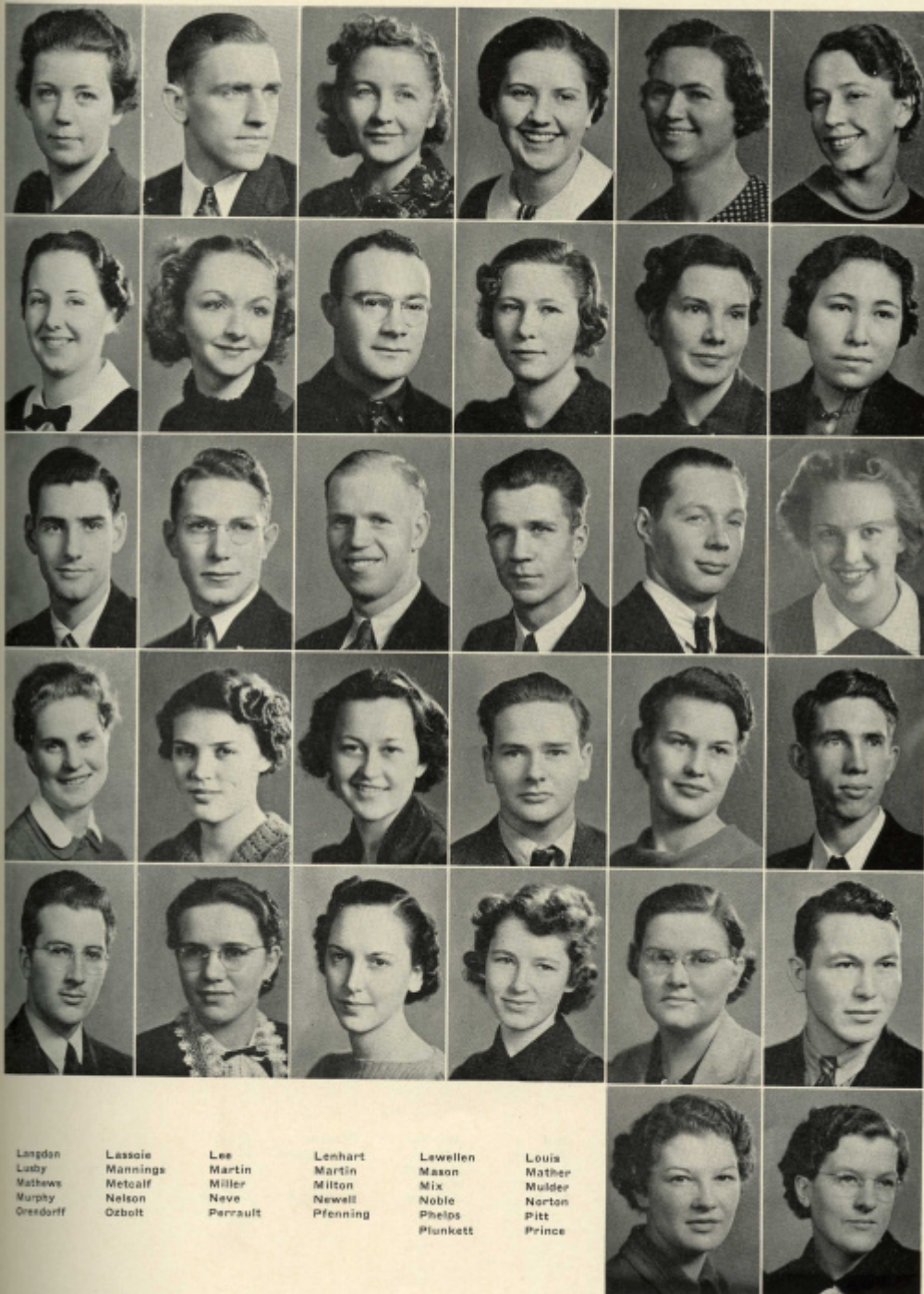
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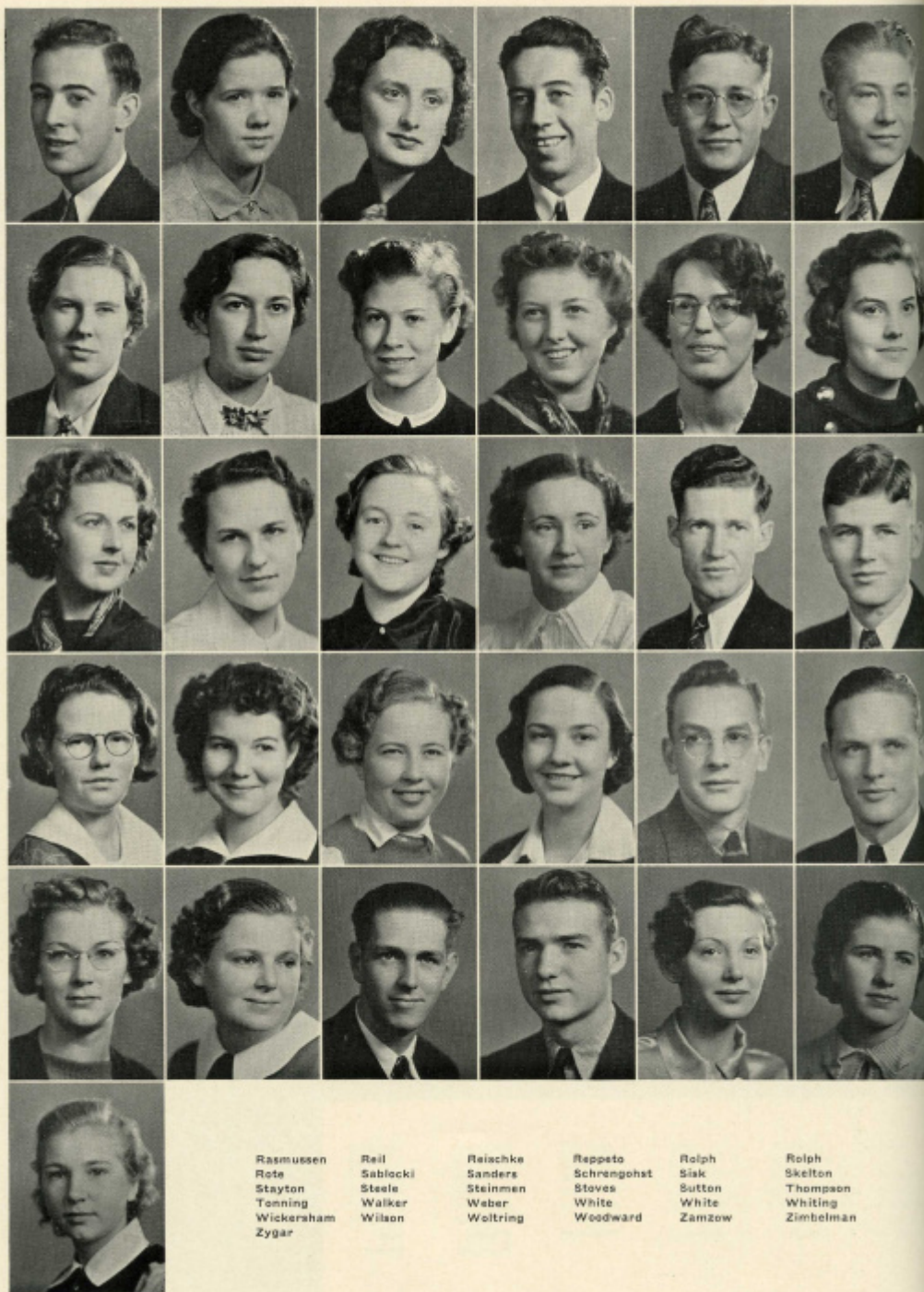




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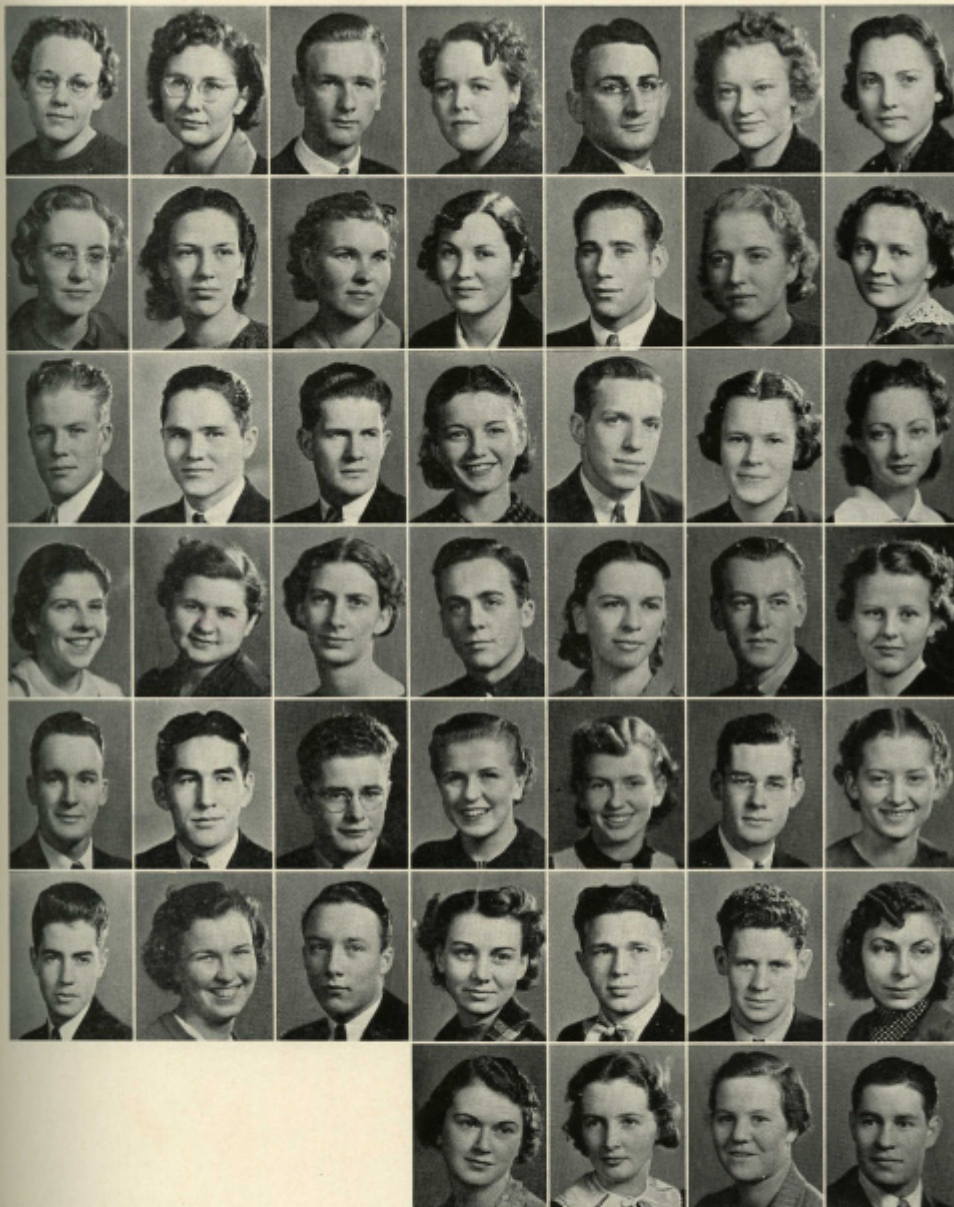
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Student Representative	Bob Love

This year as every other year the freshmen endured initiation with its paddles, paper hats, and the like—a conglomeration of ideas handed down from the past. A few weeks after school started we had a mixer, or a kid party of true freshman style, which proved that our pep had not become entirely subdued by upperclassmen domination.

The class sponsored a March dance called the Kite Kapers, which was a big success, and in the Spring gave the Freshman Frolic in honor of the graduating class. Besides this, many of our class members have distinguished themselves in school activities—sports, dramatics, and clubs.

The achievements of our class are due to the guidance of our advisors Miss Leslie Hull and Mr. George Mabee, and we wholeheartedly give them our thanks.



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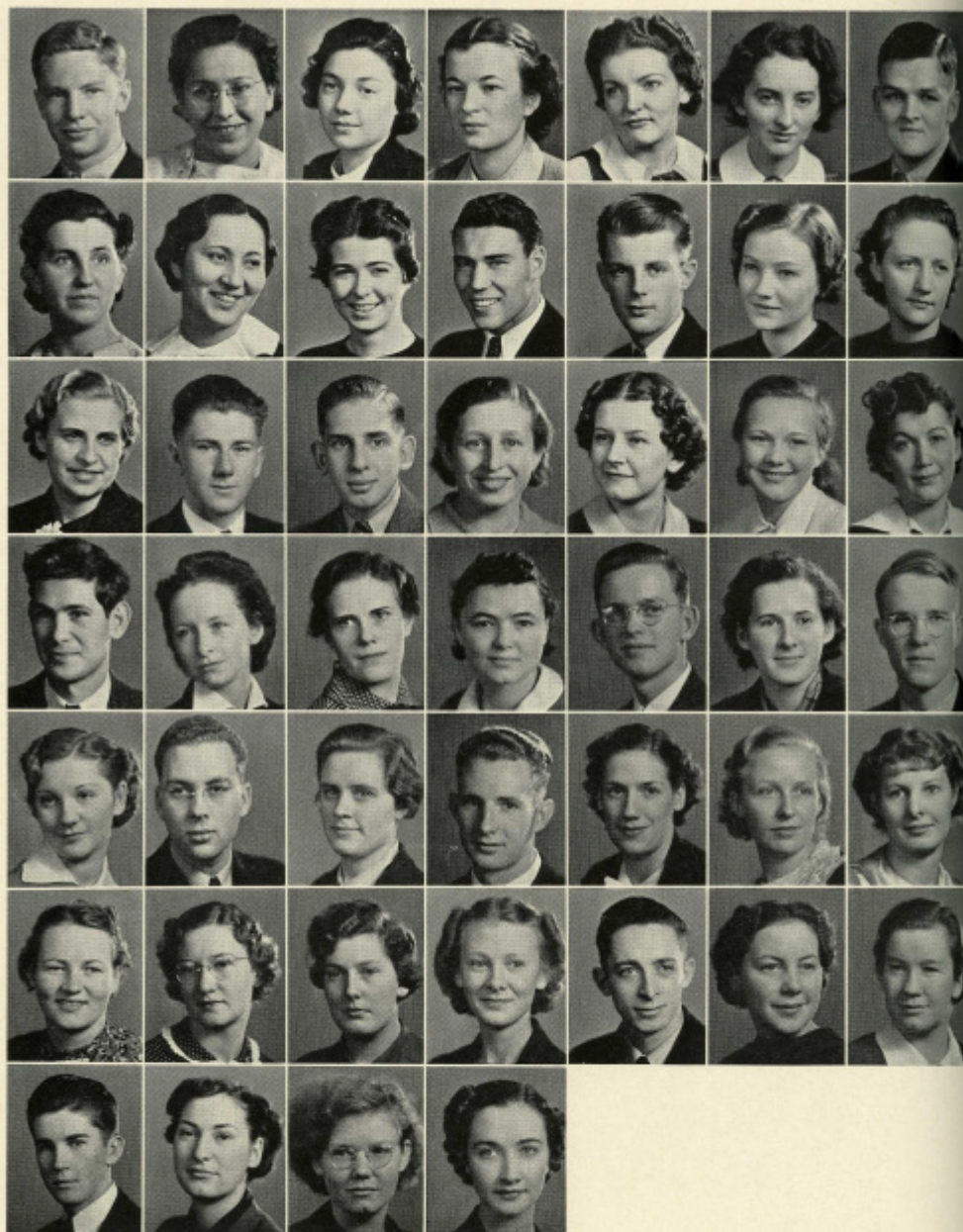
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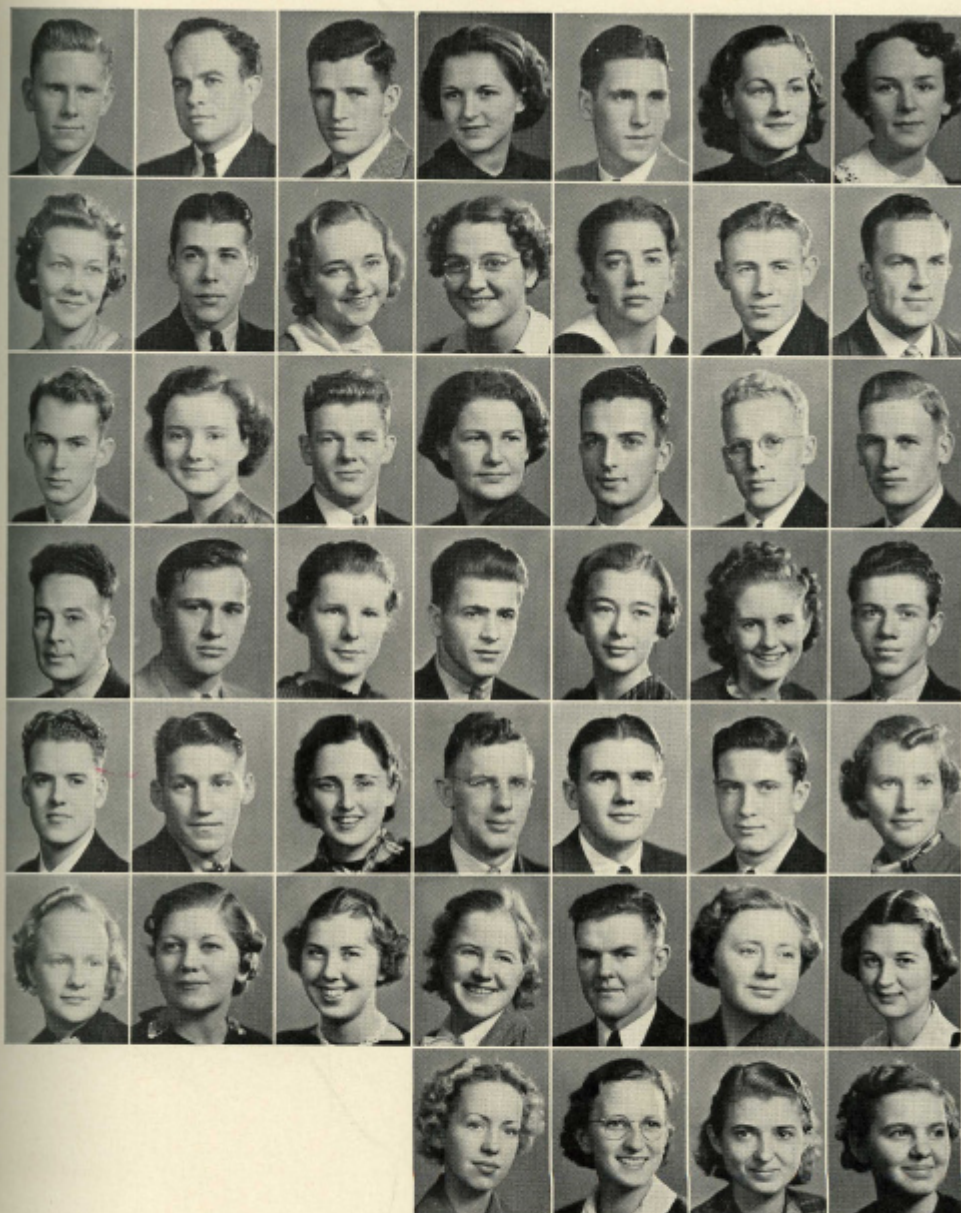
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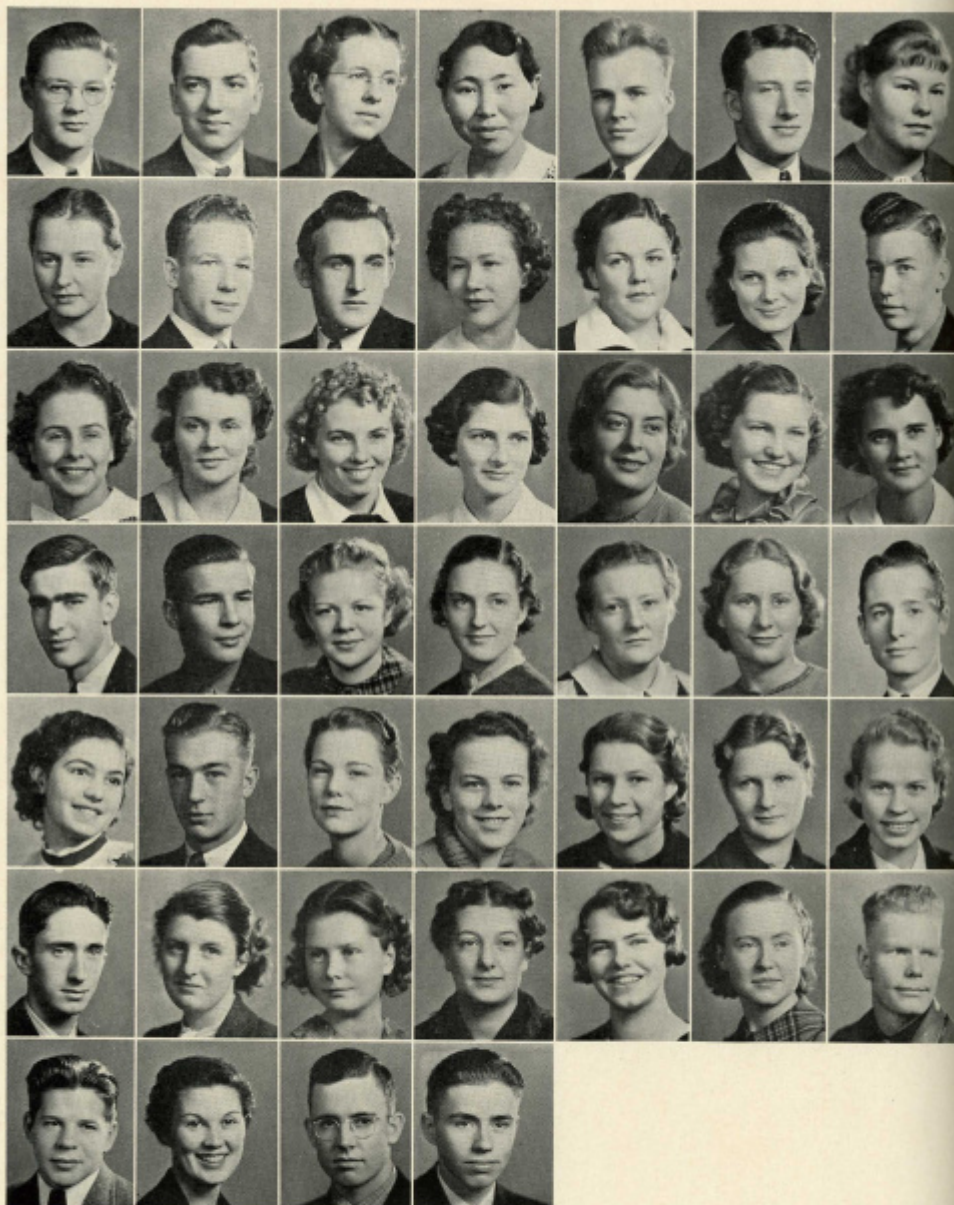
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time and tide wait for no man



Today I came upon the first violets of the season. They were hiding beneath a drift of last autumn's leaves, and in my hurry I almost passed them, unknowing. It was only because I stumbled, because my foot brushed against the dry brown leaves, that I caught sight of their shy and disturbing beauty.

I knelt in the dust and lifted away the dark covering that all through the winter had been a blanket and a shield. I caressed a wee purple petal with one reverent finger—I caught a hint of perfume.

But I didn't pick the violets and carry them home with me. I wanted them to go on living, whole and untransplanted, in the natural setting that God had given them.

Sometimes we are too hurried, I think, to be aware of the beauty and tenderness that is very near. Sometimes we must stumble, else we would pass by the fragrance of life. Because that fragrance is often hidden from the casual passer-by.

Margaret E. Sangster,
Good Housekeeping Magazine,
April, 1937.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

ALL ACCREDITED

McConnell Reports Central Washington Strong on All Twelve Points

"PROGRESS IN ALL PHASES OF PRESIDENT REPORT"

"We received a letter Monday morning from W. Hunt, secretary of the American Association of Colleges, notifying us that the Commission has given us full accreditation on all twelve points used in accrediting an institution," Dr. McConnell announced yesterday. Dr. Hunt said, "The Commission on accrediting met January 3 and 4 in Chicago and directs me to say that it will recommend the accreditation of your institution for the year at the next meeting of its officers." The annual meeting held on February 25 and 26 in Chicago, and President McConnell is attending.

President McConnell, in his report of the progress of the college during the year 1936-37, stated, "The progress of 1937 when we ask American Association of Colleges to report our institution has made a determined and on-going drive to improve all departments of the institution, and realizing to know that we have progress in all phases." He is following in my relative to the state of the report.

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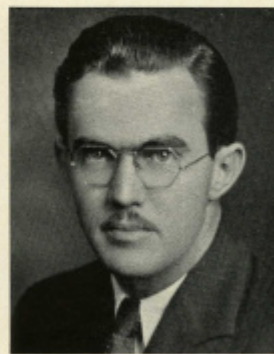
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hyakem

We hope this 1938 Hyakem will be "quick to tell" in its pictures and articles the activities you have participated in and enjoyed so much during the year. Throughout the editing of this book, it was the desire of the staff to give you a record that will be quick to bring back memories of the past year—the club meetings, athletic contests, hikes, and formals.

The challenge of the name Hyakem, derived from the Chinook words, hyak meaning quick, and yiem meaning to tell, has been accepted by the staff. We hope this book will mean as much to you, the reader, as it has to us, the authors. It is more than just a book to us; it is your life for the past year. We hope you receive mu chpleasure from its contents.

THE STAFF



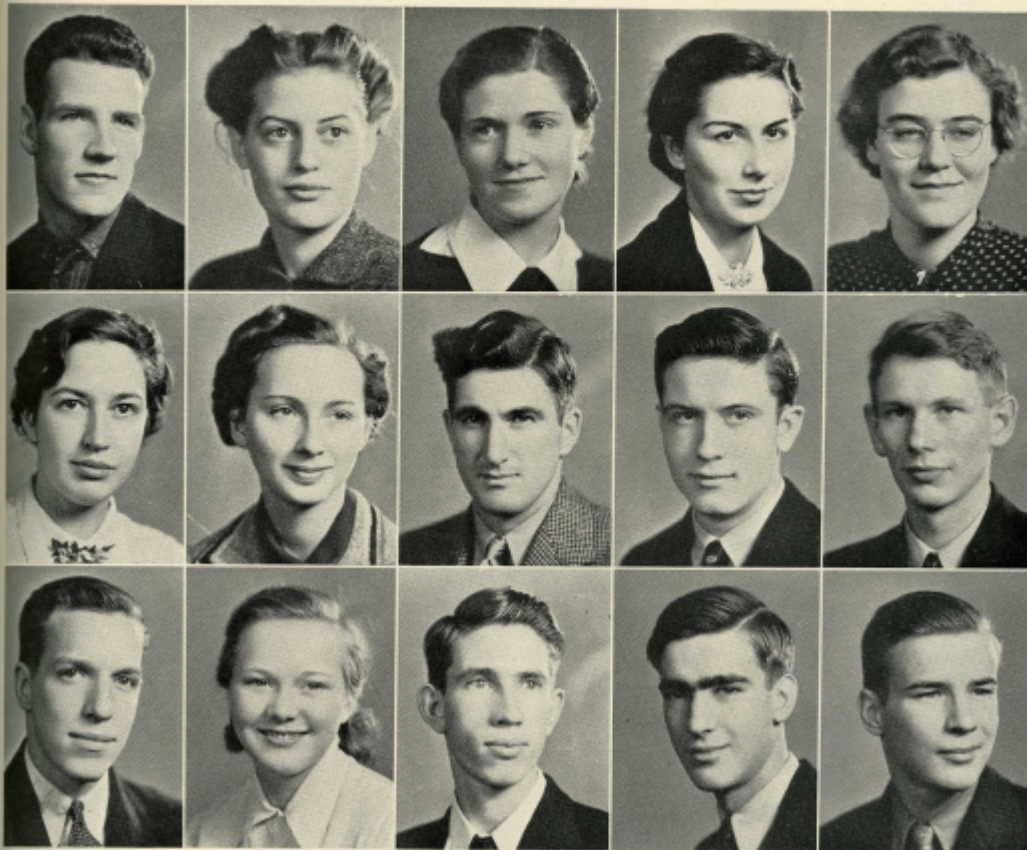
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IT'S ALL IN A DAY

7:00 Good morning!
 8:35 Ten cents, please.
 9:15 "Daddy dear, I'm broke."
 10:30 Dissertation
 12:15 Dissipation
 3:00 Prelude
 11:00 Prologue
 12:00 Good night!

music



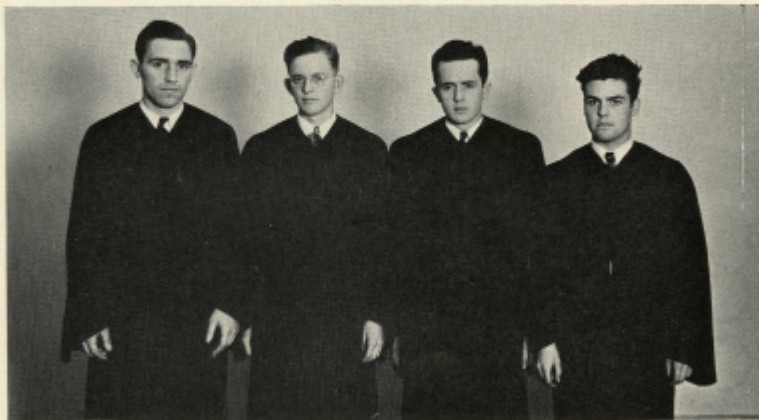


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 Row II. Booth, Nicholson, Zygar, Meddins, Birns, Fuller, Lapp, Westwick, Plunkett, Arvidson, Zamzow, Sibbald, Musson.
 Row III. Dempster, Harris, Johnson, Jansen, Richert, Bowers, Hendrix, Newell, Rath, Janssen, Hahn, Rockway, Clark.
 Row IV. Pallfelt, Kreidel, Hays, Pendleton, Woods, Brehm, Wickersham, Folts, Martin, Bull, Roberg, Milton, Orendorf, Reppets,
 Lassole, Conner, Hamilton, Gould, Leitch, Westlake, Zickler, Grace, Schweingruber, Steele, Mather.

The four music organizations on the campus are the A Cappella Chorus, the Men's Quartet, the String Quartet, the Orchestra, and Sigma Mu Epsilon.

The chorus, under the direction of Hartley D. Snyder, has presented many inspirational and entertaining concerts. Some of the activities of this enterprising group were the Christmas Concert, several assembly programs, music for baccalaureate, and radio broadcasts. The most outstanding of them all was the Brahms' Requiem, which was given in the College Auditorium and in Yakima.

The College Male Quartet is in great demand for furnishing music at various clubs and civic organizations of the community. Their programs include the music of serious and recreational nature.



Lassole, Hendrix, Montgomery, Nesbit

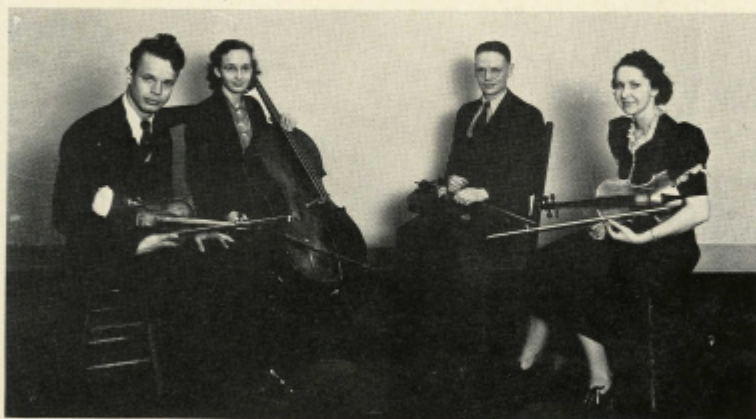


Hagstrom, Bull, Whitefield, Hunt, Brown, Deye, Langdon, Hahn, Fisher, Brodine, Plunkett, Kaiyala, Brodine, Gould, Palifelt, Hahn, Jose, Booth, Orendorf, Portigliatti, Alferd, Lowe, Jacobsen, Brodine, Thompson, Vanderpool, Panigeo.

The String Quartet has given three Chamber music concerts.

The Orchestra under the direction of Howard Deye, is composed of thirty-five pieces. It has been presented in concert several times and has performed for college and out of town programs. It has presented a well selected repertoire of music during the year.

Sigma Mu Epsilon, an honorary music fraternity on the campus, stands for Service, Sociability, and Study. It has served the community by sponsoring and taking charge of several concerts on the campus. This music club provides entertainment for its own members and at each meeting the club studies some interesting phase of music.

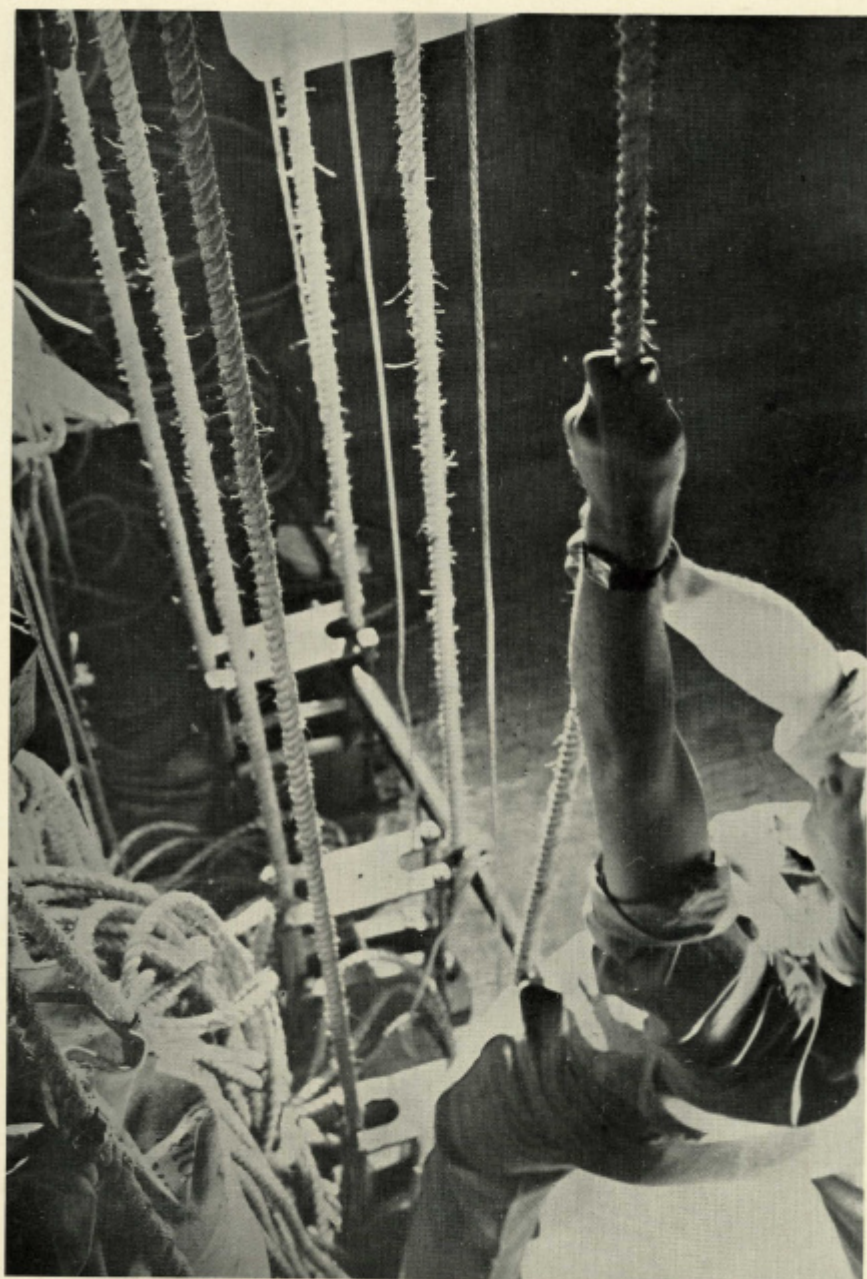


F. Brodine, J. Brodine, Trainor, Brown



1. If ya ever yelled
 2. yell now
 3. See that moon
 4. So this is college!
 5. A shaving mug
 6. Building Character
 7. Love 30
 8. One of them guys
 9. Everyone up
 10. Gang busters

10. A ghostly sight
 11. With men who
 know it's two
 to one
 12. Pour it to it
 13. Hold your breath
 and don't -
 wiggle the table
 14. It's the water
 15. Rounders
 16. Say heres one
 about a -
 17. A helluva sight
 18. So she got in
 sheep skin.



drama



Lembke, Ridley, Love, Kidder, Brehm, Mitchell



Brehm, D. Ridley

Under the direction of Mr. Russell W. Lembke, the drama department has made interesting improvements during the last three years. Expansion has made majoring and minoring in the field possible. Last year courses in speech correction for college students and for training school pupils were initiated. The scope of the classes in Fundamentals of Speech has been greatly broadened this year by the formation of groups which effectively discussed contemporary social, economic, and educational problems. New advanced courses offer special students the opportunity to do practical work in creative dramatics, stage craft, and scenic construction. The high artistic standards and the exacting performance which Mr. Lembke has demanded from his students have been sources of real advancement in the department.



Love, Ridley, Kidder, Brehm, Lembke, Mitchell

CANDIDA

Candida	Blanche Brehm
James Mavor Morrell	Warren Kidder
Lexy Mill	Lloyd Mitchell
Prosperpine Garnett	Dorothy Ridley
Burgess	Russell W. Lembke
Eugene Marchbanks	Bob Love



Randall



Row I. Porter, Woods, Booth, Hartwell, Esperson, Brehm, Nichols, Kerr, Rediske, Peralá,
Blessing, Redlinger, Stevens.
Row II. Porter, Evans, Meyers, Zickler, Olds, Kelleher, Ridley, Nicholson, Fuller,
Rasmussen, Martin.
Row III. Love, Reasoner.



BACKSTAGE

athletics



men and women



f o o t b a l l

ALLEN GOODMAN

Goodman, end, from Centralia, was a first year letterman. His speed and pass receiving ability is super-par excellent.

ALVIN ANDERSON

Anderson, left tackle, from Highline, is a three year stripe winner and co-winner of the Moser Trophy this year. He is the smashing type of tackle and will be back next fall.

JOE SMOKE

Smoke, left guard, hails from Stanwood. He is a three striper, and had the fighting spirit that goes with a driving, smashing, and plowing middle-of-the-line man. Moser winner last year.

FLOYD BORST

Borst, center, from Shelton, was a two year letterman. He was a very capable and accurate center.

DICK THURSTON

Thurston, left guard, a Seattle prodigy. He was a four year man, and winner of the Rotary Inspirational trophy. A tiny guard but a great one.

JIM CLIFTON

Clifton, fullback from Raymond, was a first-year man and a regular. He drives when he has the ball and smacks them when they have the ball. He is a real line smasher.

JERRY HUGGINS

Huggins, quarterback, hails from Castle Rock, is a three striper. He is the most deadly passer in the league. He throws them straight and true, and has won many a ball game for the Wildcats.

FRED TAYLOR

Taylor, quarterback, of Highline, was a three year letterman. He was a "coffin corner" punter, and a deadly placekicker. His toe and foot served the Wildcats well.

KENNETH MASON

Mason, end, comes from Woodland, was a first year man. Next year should be a successful one for him, and should see more action.

GEORGE PITT

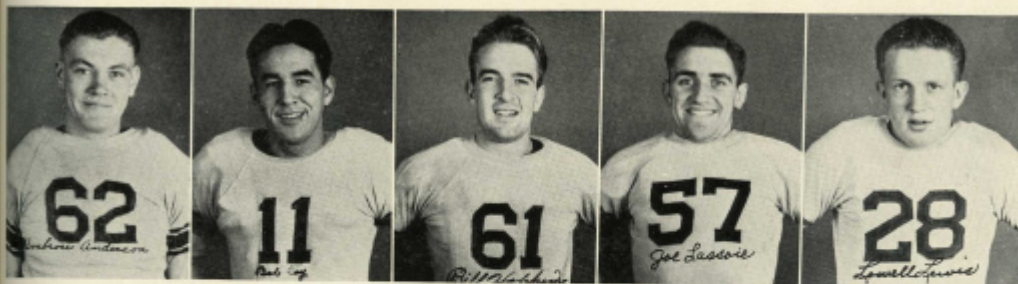
Pitt, halfback, hails from Wapato, was a two year letter winner. He is an excellent defensive back, and loves to hit them.

JACK EAST

East, halfback, from Vancouver, was a first year man. He is fast and has what it takes. He will be back next fall.

TOM MORGAN

Morgan, halfback, here from Aberdeen, is a new player for the Cats. He is a good ball carrier and you should hear more of him.



AMBROSE ANDERSON
Anderson, right tackle, a Shelton boy who was a three year letter winner. He was big and tough.

BOB COY
Coy, tackle, enters from Marysville. This is his first year here and he should be a capable performer next year. He is a letter winner, and plays all positions well.

BILL HOPKINS
Hopkins, tackle, from Aberdeen, was a three year letterman. Hard luck and injuries kept him from seeing as much action as he would have had.

JOE LASSEIE
Lasseie, center, hails from Renton, is a two year letterman. With his experience of playing all position he should be in there next fall. He was the co-winner of the Moser Trophy this year.

LOWELL LEWIS
Lewis, guard, here from Krumm, is a first year letterman. He has plenty of fight and drive and will see more of the firing line next year.

GEORGE PALO
Palo, fullback, and Aberdeen aspirant, was a three year letterman, and honorary captain of this year's squad. He is a hard hitting blocking back and one of the best.

JACK TOMLINSON
Tomlinson, halfback, from Chehalis, this is his first year for the Cubs, and a regular. He is a fine tackler and blocker and a pretty good ball carrier.

TOM MATELAK
Matelak, halfback from Aberdeen, is a first year letter winner. He was the best ball carrier on the squad.

LARRY WILSON
Wilson, guard, hails from Aberdeen, is a first year man. He is a hard fighting guard and was in there all the time.

TED LUND
Lund, center, prodigy of Hoquiam, is a first year letter winner. He will be back next fall.

TUANO OTTELIN
Ottelin, tackle, of Hoquiam, is a first year man. His size and experience should place him up on the top next fall.

BERT WILLIAMS
Williams, guard, from Seattle, is a freshman this year. He will be back to see more action for the Wildcats.

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awards

ROTARY AWARD

Dick Thurston was the winner of the medal which is awarded to the individual player who has been of the greatest inspiration to the team. He was on the tri-college team for three years, and served the Wildcats four years.

HONORARY CAPTAIN

George Pale was chosen as the honorary captain for this year's squad, and he will be back next fall to play his fourth season here.

MOSER AWARD

Alvin Anderson was chosen as the co-winner of the J. B. Moser Cup with Joe Lassoie. The cup is awarded to the individual who has the highest scholarship standing throughout the football season. Anderson was a three year letterman and will be missed on next year's team.

Joe Lassoie was a second year man and he will be back to serve for the Wildcats.

He was an all-around player, and he will be an asset to the squad next fall.



Row I. Huhn, Taylor, Huggins, Ekman, Clifton, Funk, Youngstrom, Borst, Mason, Bull.
 Row II. White, Bostonaro, Lund, Smoke, Montgomery, Breithaupt, Meeks, Pale, Pitt.
 Row III. Thurston, Casey, East, Tomlinson, Rolph, Lewis, Matelak, Campbell, Markstrom, Goodman, Byars, Newman.
 Row IV. Morgan, Burnett, Wilson, Coy, Stedham, William, Rolph, Anderson, Anderson, Lassoie, Hopkins, Ferris, Ottelin.



WILDCATS ON DEFENSE—SMASHING AN ATTEMPTED END RUN

Football and football regalia—coaches and players—victories and defeats—bullet passing and spectacular catching—deadly place-kicking and coffin-corner punting—action plus action—three victories and four defeats—a 430 winning percentage—marching of the tin band—yes football season had come and gone.

SCORES

October 9	Wildcats 16	Pacific Lutheran 0
October 1	Wildcats 27	Gonzaga Frosh 0
October 16	Wildcats 0	Linfield 12
October 30	Wildcats 0	Cheney 18
November 5	Wildcats 0	Lewiston 6
November 11	Wildcats 9	Munmouth 7
November 20	Wildcats 0	Bellingham 9

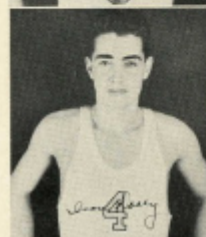


STOPPED BEHIND THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE BY A WILDCAT



MELVIN BUNSTINE, forward from Renton was a three year letterman. He has been the highest individual scorer for the Cats for the last three seasons, and he was on the tri-college team twice. Winner of the Lee-Scott trophy last year.

DON SANDERS, forward, a local prodigy, was a two year letterman. He was a member of tri-college team once. He is a fine shot and a real ball hustler. Voted honorary captain this year.



JESS ANDERSON, forward, hails from Elma, was a first year man. A dead eye on the one hand shots, with improvement in his defensive work next year should be a big one for him.

IVAN DOREY, guard, here from Hoquiam, was a first year letter winner. His height and his fine shooting ability plus this year's experience should see more action for him next year.



GEORGE BRAIN, guard, from Thorpe, made his initial bow for the Cats. A substitute, but next year you should here more of this short fellow.

JACK EAST, forward, entered from Vancouver, was a Frosh. He had plenty of style at the finish of the season, and he should do all right next year.



TOM MORGAN, guard, from Aberdeen, was a first year letterman. You will be seeing more of him next season.

DICK WOLTRING, center, here from Portland, was a three year letterman. His fine backboard work, and ball handling were his outstanding feats.



JOHN VANDERBRINK, guard, from Wapato, was a three year stripe winner. A never-give-up type of player and the winner of the Lee Scott trophy this year.

MAURICE PETTIT, guard, comes down from Brewster, a three year letterman and a good defensive player.

FAY SUTTON, forward, here from Wapato, was a three year letter winner. His stick-to-it spirit and determination keeps the first stringers on their toes.

BOB CARR, forward, an Ellensburg hope, was a two year man. His fight and drive is something to see, and he has pulled more than one game out of the fire.

EVERETT WOODWARD, forward, from Ellensburg, was a two year stripe winner. He made up for shortness by following the ball. A much improved ball player.

HOWARD SPAULDING, center, came from Goldendale, and served his second year for the Cats. He will come in handy next year.

LESTER ROLPH, guard from Prosser, was a first year letter winner. With more experience he should be right in there next year.



basketball



Vanderbrink



Sanders

LEE SCOTT AWARD

John Vanderbrink won the award which is given to the basketball player who was the most inspirational for his team mates during the season. He is a fine player.

HONORARY CAPTAIN

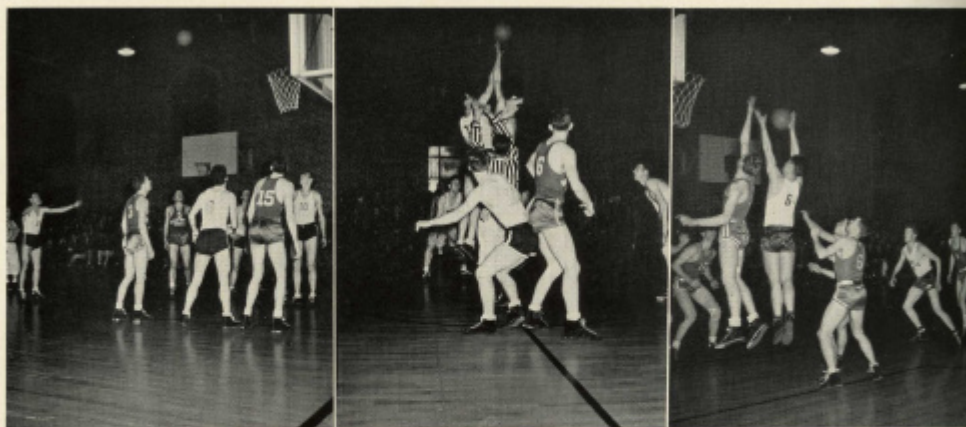
Don Sanders was chosen as the honorary captain for this year. A capable performer he was chosen on the tri-college squad, and will be back next year.

SEASON'S GAMES

	Wildcats	Opponents
Yakima Jr. College	37	22
Yakima Jr. College	56	29
Spokane Jr. College	43	17
W. S. C.	24	47
Spokane Jr. College	54	26
W. S. C.	26	40
Montana	32	39
Montana	33	35
Grand Coulee	30	32
Mt. Angel	19	21
P. L. C.	52	37
Seattle College	43	24
Cheney	34	43
Cheney	23	50
P. L. C.	42	36
P. L. C.	47	34
Linfield	54	31
Linfield	41	37
C. P. S.	47	34
C. P. S.	42	36
Bellingham	39	35
Bellingham	30	33
Seattle College	32	17
TOTALS	873	750



Row I. Brain, Morgan, Anderson, East, Woodward, Pettit, Carr, Sanders.
Row II. Rolph, Vanderbrink, Sutton, Woltring, Spaulding, Campbell, Dorey.

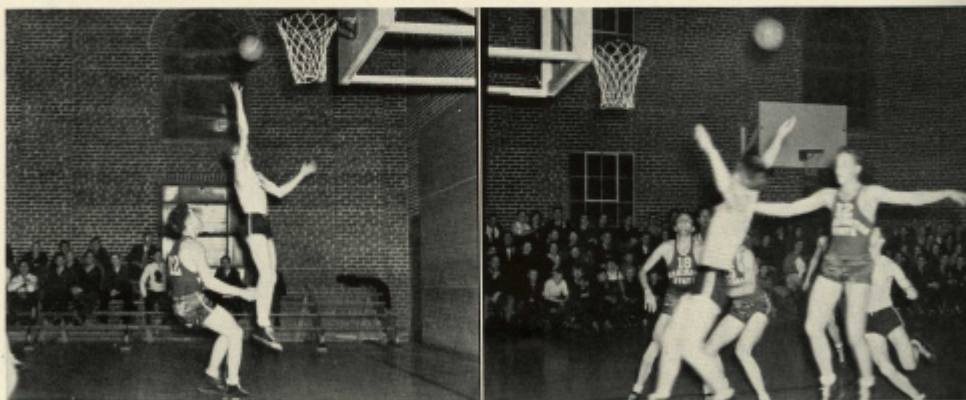


LEADING SCORERS FOR 1938 SEASON

Bunstine	205	Dorey	11
Sanders	124	Reasoner	10
Vanderbrink	115	East	3
Pettit	96	Brain	2
Anderson	81	Stokes	2
Woodward	90	Smith	2
Woltring	86	Hayes	2
Carr	41	Rolph	2
Sutton	13	Spaulding	1
Morgan	12	Carey	1

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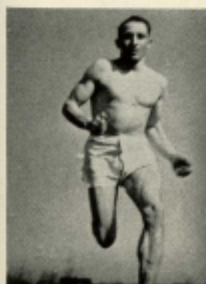
Bunstine Swishes One Through

Woodward and Anderson After the Ball

track



Row I. Bull, Orchard, Youngstrom, Gillispie, Newall.
Row II. Parrish, McCleary, East, Jones, Matelak, Montgomery.
Row III. Milton, Demmert, Breithaupt, Sutton, Bowers, Rice, Griffen, Ferris, Ottelin.



Sutton
East
Montgomery

The 1938 track squad was a well rounded aggregation, composed of very capable men in all the field and track events. Such faces as Glenn Hartman, running the 220 and 440; Glenn Ferris, pole vaulting, throwing the discus, shot put, and high jumping; Everett Woodward, running the 100 and broad jumping; Kenny Bowers, in the 880; Fay Sutton, "slinging" the javelin; Ham Montgomery, running the mile; Jack East, hurdling the hurdles; Ron Gillispie, chugging the two mile. Other aspirants are: Floyd Hania, Jack Orchard, Walter Bull, Stark McCleary, George Youngstrom, Embert Demmert, Dwaine Parrish, Casey Jones and others. The manager was Bill Hamilton.



Hartman
Ferris
Bowers



Correa
Fitterer
Thompson
Taylor

golf

Some real golfers roam our campus, and watching Fabio Cappa smash a long drive which splits the center of the fairway; Ed Dickson stroking a long putt in the cup from the edge of the green; Glenn Correa making a perfect approach shot out of a trap; and George Fitterer shooting dead to the pin out of the rough will linger in our golf memories for years to come. We have the strongest golf team in the history of the school and it has been predicted that they will take the tri-college banner for the first time since golf fell out of the cardle here.



Cappa
Dickson
Stephens
Carr

tennis

The tri-college champions for the past two years the Wildcat net team is composed of Tom Stephens, number one man; Don Thompson, a good stroker; Bob Carr, a shrewd and brilliant netter; Fred Taylor, fast and steady; Frank Angeline, steady and an excellent shot placer; Gordon Rolph, a fine left hand player. All of these boys carried the colors for the Central College of Washington on the court. After winning a few practice meets the Wildcats dropped a match to Reed College and two to the very superior Linfield colors. Eight matches and the tri-college are yet to be played as this goes to press. Defeat and victories will remain in the netsters album of memories.

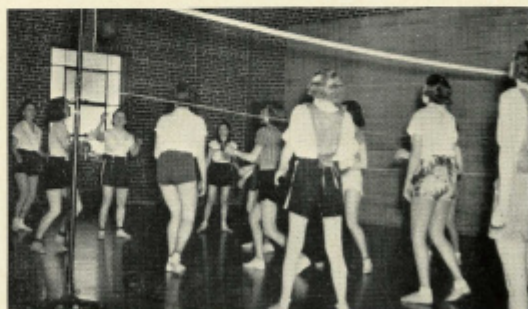
HOCKEY

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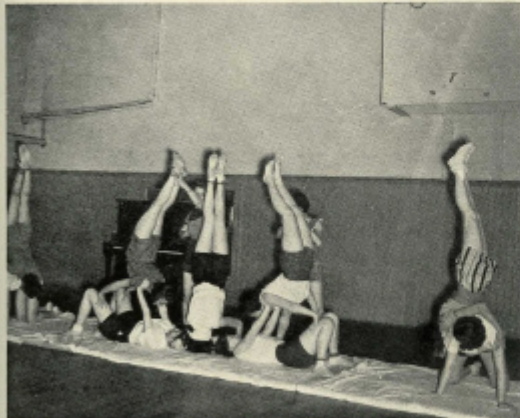
VOLLEY BALL

Perhaps one of the most popular group activities on the campus is volley ball. The rallying of the ball from side to side, the display of team work, and the smashing at the net—all this makes the game so popular among the girls.



TENNIS

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TUMBLING

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BASEBALL—FIELD SPORT



GOLF



BASKETBALL

FIELD SPORTS

Whether it is field ball, soccer, speed ball or baseball, you will find the girls out on the field playing for all they are worth and putting up a game battle.

GOLF

No one can deny the thrill in hitting a long shot just where it should go and in holing a long putt when it is badly needed; a fascination independent of winning or losing. This is golf.



BADMINTON

BASKETBALL

Pivoting, guarding, whirling, running, passing the ball with a hook pass or an under-hand pass. A referee's whistle blows. The game stops. The girls are breathless and tired, but they like it.

BADMINTON

Fast play, smashes, drives, serves, a bird traveling so fast that the eye follows it with difficulty, an opponent wafting the bird gently back so that it barely clears the net—this is badminton, a fairly new but important sport on the campus.

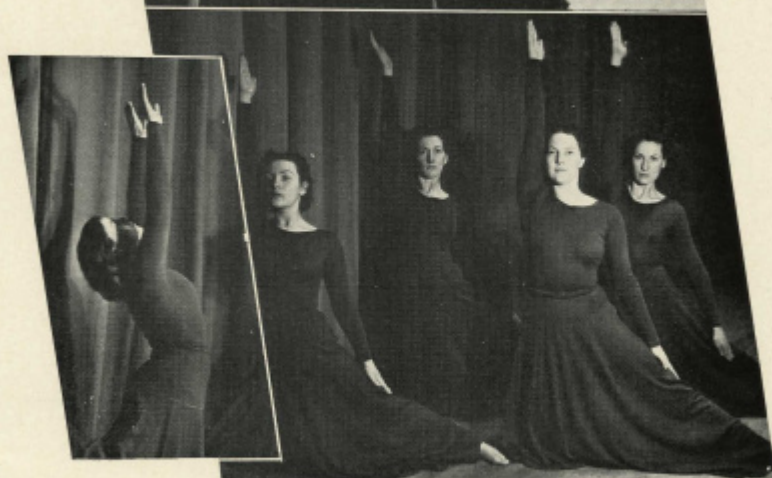
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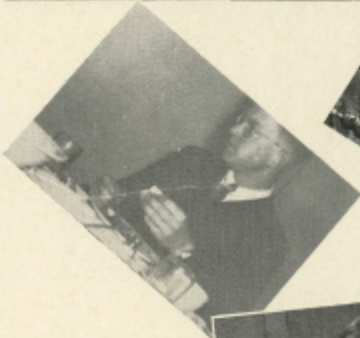
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dance drama



dance





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- 7:14 And make it snappy.
- 7:30 Where's the apple?
- 8:10 Z-z-z-z listen to the wheels go 'round
- 9:40 Move your arm—
- 12:15 Where've I seen this before?
- 3:30 At last!
- 10:30 Local boy makes good! (MAYBE)
- 12:00 Good night! Look at those pajamas.



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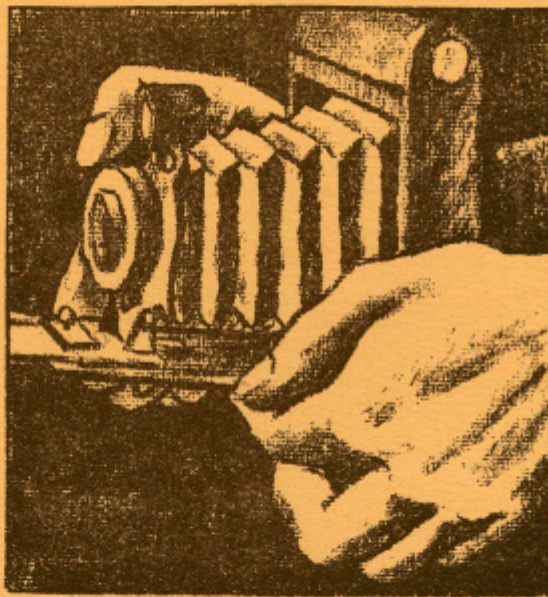
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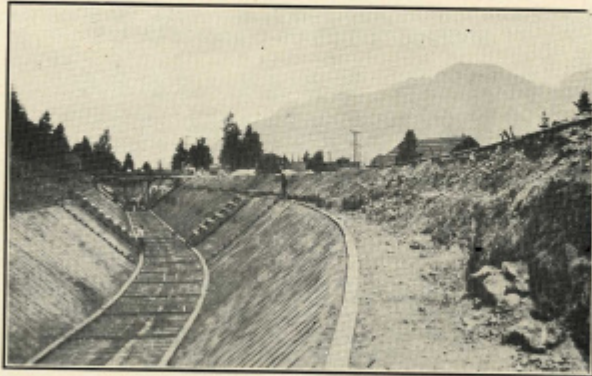


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 9. Floored
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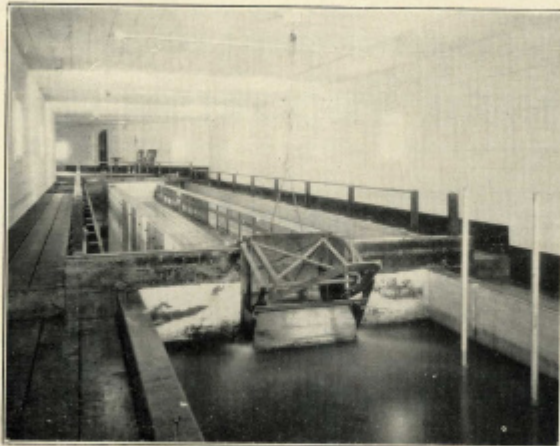
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